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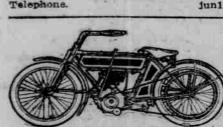
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TRO'LLEY LEAGUE IN MERIDEN. The Trolley League in Meriden.

The Meriden Record has the following to say about baseball in that city:
Here's another thought about the Meriden team of the Trolley league.
Where's the person who suggested that this city have a team? Perhaps he's the same man who voted for Alton B. Parker, or probably he is that person who said the Panama canal would be finished in 1910. It was poor policy be finished in 1910, in the face son who said the Panama canal would be finished in 1916. It was poor policy to bring a team to this city in the face of the fact that there was no demand for it. And as long as it was here, why dign't it stay here? Like the Arabs, it seemed to have folded its tents in the night and departed. "How old is Ann?" has been a sticker for years: thousands of throats have screeched "Has anybody here seen Kelley?" but the prize problem of the

Hills Grove, R. I., Aug. 3.—The 2.14 pace was the feature of the third day's racing at the half mile track today, and Frank Murphy of Springfield.
Mass., won a popular victory when he lifted Kellarville Lad under the wire in the fourth heat in 2.13 1-4, the fastest mile of the day. Hal Direct took the final heat.

Miss Ovarlook, the favorite in the 2.19 pace, went lame and had no chance. Frank W. won handly and took a new mark of 2.14 1-4.

Belvasia, the favorite, made a procession of the 2.19 trot, winning in straight heats, her best time being 2.18 1-4.

ON THE HOSPITAL DIAMOND. Baltic Clerks Play This Afternoon and Central Village on Saturday.

The Hospital and the Baltic Clerks The Hospital and the Baltic Clerks are scheduled to play at the Hospital grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The team from the mill village will bring down a number of speedy ball tossers to try the merits of the Hospital men. Britt will do the pitching for the home team.

For Saturday afternoon Manager Farrell will have a strong Central Village team down at the Hospital diamond.

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Empire City Meeting Successful.

Empire City, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The long ceting at Empire City came to a close

SALES IN MODERATE VOLUME. Strong Special Movements Here and There-Most of Declines Recover-

New York, Aug. 3.—The stock market today disclosed its narrow limitations under circumstances as they exist. The sharp rebound of the day before seemed to exhaust the demand from the shorts, and there was none forthcoming of a more positive nature. While there was no renewal of the urgent selling which has aroused the suspicion of forced liquidation form time to time, there was a pressure of stocks for sale to realize profits on the rebound of yesterday. Sales were in moderate volume, but the demand had become so feeble and languid that no absorptive medium was provided, and prices gave way. Here and there were strong special movements, but their sustaining influence on the general list was very moderate. Any measures of support by the larger financial interests seemed to be withdrawn for a time after the warn. Any measures of support by the larger financial interests seemed to be withdrawn for a time, after the warning administered to the bear party that they would not be permitted to pursue aggressions on market values without opposition. Before the close of the day the requirements of the shorts asserted themselves again and caused a recovery of most of the day's declines.

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The news offered no striking changes in conditions bearing on values. The growing crops hold a large share of attention, and their passage through the critical period for their welfare is the main factor of constraint on the stock market at present

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The money market offered nothing to supply the depressive influence on stocks. Movement of cash into New York bank reserves continues on a large scale. The gain for the week of \$4,153,000 on sub-treasury operations is helped by large deferred payments from the assay office for gold arriv. from the assay office for gold arriv-ing from London. Additional ship-ments are arriving, and yesterday's engagement of over \$3,000,000 in Lonengagement of over \$3,000,000 in London remains to go into account. An existing actual surplus reserve of upwards of fifty million dollars, computed from last Saturday's actual surplus of over \$47,000,000, sems a warrantable assumption from these figures. The withdrawals of gold had the effect of hardening the private discount rate in London today, but the excessive value of loans on time in New York over London remains so wide that continued movement of gold wide that continued movement of gold s indicated. A good impression was nade by the reported assertions of Chicago bankers that the balances of ountry banks in the western reserve country banks in the western reserve centers are being largely replenished as a result of the liberal movement of wheat to market. Study in detail of the national bank returns to the con-troller affords reassurance as to the reserve position of the country banks, which are responsible for the loan ex-pansion of the three months preced-ing June 30.

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Rumors of price cutting of steel products by independents were accompanied by a suposition that the United States Steel corporation would meet the cuts. The selling of United States Steel was a decisive sympachetic influence on the general list. The rally in that stock afforded corresponding relief. The dealings in it, Union Pacific and Reading accounted for over half the day's total business. Bonds were irregular. Total saies. Bonds were irregular. Total saies, par value, \$1,444,000. United States

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COTTON.		

New York, Aug. 3.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands 15.45, middling gulf 15.70; sales, 3,100 bales.
Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August 15.45, September 14.38, October 13.84, November 13.74, December 13.72, January 13.67, February 13.68, March 13.74, April —, May 13.77, June 13.81, July 13.82.

New York, Aug. 3.—Money on call each; highest 13-4 per cent., lowest 11-2, ruling rate 11-2, last loan 11-2, losing bid 11-2, offered 13-4. Time loans firm; sixty days 3@31-4,

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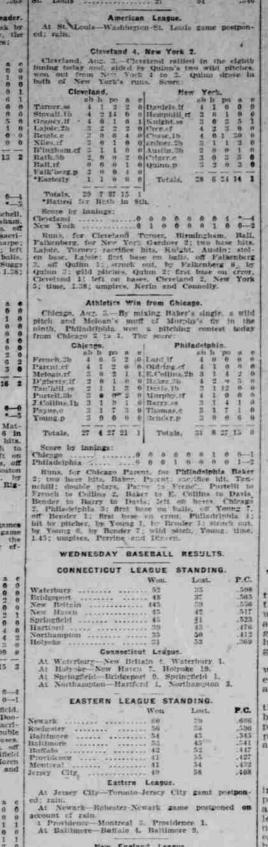
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Pop Foster presented very much of a football team against Springfield the other day. "Pop" has a gridiron "rep" and so have Stevens, Waters, Tiemeyr and Ruell.



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NORFOLK TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Play Down to Third Round of Singles and Second of Doubles.

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 3.—The play in the annual tennis tournament here was brought down to the third round of the singles and the second round of the doubles. Today was the first time that the weather has been favorable, The afternoon play: First round singles: Holcomb, Hart-

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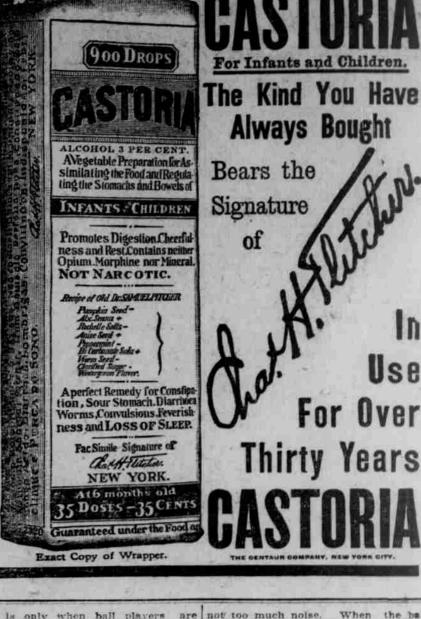
when players slept on their clows, are of the dreary past.

Railway magnates and multi-millionaires with their private cars travel in no better style or with any more conveniences furnished them than do the heroes of the diamond today. The the heroes of the diamond today. The take no other, ciubs of course, pay all the traveling expenses of their players, and it is a big item, when it is taken into consid-

"rep" and so have Stevens, Waters, Tiemeyr and Ruell.

Eddie Files, who pitched for Holyoke last year and after a brief session in the New England league this spring has been in Maine, is expected to report to Manager Luby of Northampton this morning, as he has been signed.

Holyoke won from New Haven in a slugging match at Holyoke Wednesday 19 to 7. The features of the game were the batting of Foster and Tiemeyer; the former made three home runs, the first in the first inning with one man on base, the second in the sixth with the bases full and the third in the eighth with two on bases. Tiemeyer's home run came with two men on bases, Holyoke made 25 hits for a total of 44 bases. New Haven used five pitchers.



While on trains managers allow their players to play cards for money, but poker and bridge are the most popular games. The limit allowed at poker is not over a dollar at the most and usually it is smaller.

Blind Baseball Fan.

most enthusiastic baseball fan The most enthusiastic baseball fan in Kansas is C. Gish of Abilene, a piano tuner, who is totally blind. He attends all the ball games at Abilene, and is well acquainted with the names of the players and the merits of each on the field. Gish can tell you how many balls or strikes there are on a batter and how many outs on the side at bat. After the game he can recount the features of the game and enjoys talking over the plays with

can recount the features of the game and enjoys talking over the plays with his friends.

"How can I enjoy a ball game when I cannot see a play?" repeated Gish.

"Well, I listen to what the people about me are saying. I can tell every play that is made, providing there is

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Third round singles: Nickerson won from Betts by default.

First round doubles; Post and Cole thing they were due to disordered kidning they were due to dis Nothing Too Good for Big League
Players While on the Road.

Baseball players of the two big leagues, the National and American, now travel in regal style. Nothing is too good for them while on the road. They insist on the best of everything, and they get it, too.

The days of the old "Suilivans," when players slept on their cibows,

They Have a Definite Purpose.

expenses of their players, and it is a big item when it is taken into consideration that nearly five months of each year the teams are on the road—two months on spring practice and two months on spring practice and two months and a half at least of the regular championship season.

The players, too, are housed at the best hotels in the country. The Nation service has best hotels in the country. The Nation service his best hotels in pittsburg, Havlin in Cinent Carron, first base on errors, see, Burch, Daubert, Hummel to Daubert, Zacher to Berschele W. Zacher to Berschele W. Zacher to Daubert, Zac

It is only when ball players are traveling at their club's expense that they look for and expect so much, and when on their various ways home after a season I have known them to go back to the old "Sullivan" cheap hotel and "beer-and" and think them good enough.

There are other players, however, who with the habits of luxury imbibade dunder theichibs' expense travel just as luxuriously under their own.

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